THE AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPION BEATEN FOR A CONSOLATION CUP. Findlay Douglas in His Best Form at Lake-

ood and Wins the Chief Cup-Boyd of

Milwaukee Captures the Consolation Prize-Four Men Tie in the Handicap. Magnificent golf, notwithstanding that in the majority of matches form was com-pletely upset, marked the last day's play of the sixth annual open tournament of the Golf Club of Lakewood yesterday, Findlay S. Douglas, as had been predicted, won the chief cup without difficulty. The course was growded every moment, for, in addition to the semi-final an' final rounds, each at eighteen holes, match play, for the Lakewood and consolation cups, there was an all-day eighteen-hole handicap in which nearly eighty players started. The weather, although cooler than on the previous days,
was practically ideal for golf, for there was no
wind to carry the ball off the line of direction. Society turned out en masse to witness the closing rounds, and not only was there a large gathering in the clubhouse, but a "gallery" of about two hundred either walked or drove

behind the principal players.

The pairings for the semi-final rounds for the Lakewood cup were Findlay Douglas of the Fairfield County Golf Club and J. Gordon Douglas of the Oakland Golf Club and F. Paul Kimball, Lakewood, and Fred W. Menzies, who entered from St. Andrew's, although doing most of his playing at Sea Bright. For the consolation cup Hubert M. Harriman, Meadow Brook, the amateur champion, met Jasper Lynch, the Deal and Lakewood champlon, and L. T. Boyd of Milwaukee, played James G. Thorpe of the Oakley Country Club of

The Douglas combination was the first pair out and the ex-champion won as he pleased, aithough the youngster took two holes in sucaithough the youngster took two holes in succession after his rival was dormie 8. The Oakland man was far from his best, due probably to nervousness over playing against such a celebrated golder, but the ex-champion was in fine form. He went out in 39, when he was 6 up, and came home in 41, playing the byea for the handicap. He made an 80, equalling the record for the course. The cards were: Findlay Boughas. 4 5 4 5 4 5 5 3 3-39 (bridon long as. 4 7 6 6 5 5 6 5 5 49)
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Findlay Boughas. 6 6 4 6 6 7 2 4 4 4 1-80 (bridon boughs. 6 6 4 6 7 2 8 2 26-75 8) was not played.

Gerdon Douglas 6 6 4 8 26-75

\*Rives not played:

Menzies and Kimball had a hammer-andtongs match all the way round, reaching the
ninth all square. Winning alternate holes they
reached the sixteenth with Kimball 1 up.
Menzies drove a tremendous ball at the seventeenth, which went into the bunker, a most
unfair penalty, and as he took four to get out
he lifted, giving the match to Kimball by 2 up
and 1 to play. The cards:

Kimball 6 4 5 6 4 5 8 4 6-44

Mennies 6 5 5 5 5 5 5 8 6-45

Mennies 6 6 4 4 6 5 4 5 4 6 4-45-86

Mennies 6 6 4 4 6 5 4 5 4 6 4-45-80

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Mennies 0 6 6 4 6 6 4 6 4 45 100 In the consolation matches the unique spectacle was afforded of the amateur champion of the county being a contestant, and the still more remarkable fact of his being besten was also recorded. Jasper Lynch was quite at his best, going out with eight 5s and a 3. They were even to the eighth, which Lynch won, and he also captured the ninth. Turning for home Harriman cut the lead to 1 up with 2 to go. At the eleventh the champion overganthe green into the bunker on his second, but got into the green in 3. Lynch lay dead on the like and Harriman had a ten-foot put for a bole. He was short eighteen inches, however, Lynch won by 2 up and 1 to play. The cards were:

Bord 5.7 5.6 c. 8.6 4.8-48-88
Thorpe 6.6 5.4 6.4 3.5 4-44-89
These results left Findlay Douglas to play Rimball for the Lakewood cup and Lynch to meet Boyd for the Consolation. Douglas was, of course, the popular choice and demonstrated his class by winning, by tup and 5 to play. Rimball played pluckly, but he was clearly out of it from the beginning. The largest "gallery" of the week followed the men and applauded liberally. Douglas began by taking the first two holes in 4s; but Kimball won the third by a phenomenal 3. for the 355 yard hole. The pext was haived in 5. and Douglas again made his lead two up by winning the fifth. They haived the sixth but the ex-champion captured both the seventh and eighth in 4 each, remarkable scoring for the seventh, which is 400 yards. A half at the ninth left Douglas 4 up when they turned for home, and as he was playing well within himself it seemed as if the match was practically over. Kimball gave his supporters a faint ray of home by

"Tyes not played."
To the great surprise of the Lakewood centingent Jasper Lynch fell before L.T. Boyd, who thus proved that his defeat of James G. Thorpe in the morning was a legitimate one. Boyd came here practically unknown, but his play will make him remembered for a long time. Lynch started out like an easy winner, capturing the first two holes. Boyd with a pretty 4 took the third, and the next was divided. Lynch won the fifth in 4 to 9, making him two up. Here his winning ceased. Boyd took the next 4 straight in bogie figures. He was invincible in the homeward journer, winning the teath, eleventh and twelfth in quick succession, making seven holes straight he had captured. He was then 5 up with 5 to go. Lynch got the thirteenth, but Boyd would not be decied, and he won the fourteenth in a beautiful 6 and the match by 5 up and 4 to play. The cards were: 

There was not only a big field in the handi-cap, but the Handicap Committee had gauged the abilities of the players to such a nicety that four men tied at 80 net, the record for the course. They will meet to morrow and play eighteen holes. The cards of the four leaders Gress. Heap, Net.

Findley S. Douglas, Fairfeld-

R. C. Watson, Jr., Westbrook-Out...... 4 5 0 5 4 4 4 4 5-41 In ...... 4 5 5 4 7 4 4 4 8-41-83- 2- 80 G. Owen Winston, Westchester Golf-Out...... 6 8 5 6 5 6 6 4 4 4 4 5 In..... 6 5 8 4 6 3 3 8 5 4 1 8 5 6 80 The other scores were: Jasper Lynch, Lakswood 87
L. T. Pratt, Vesper Country 40
M. J. Travis, Oakland 82
Fred P. Kimbull, Lakswood 86
L. T. Boyd, Milwaukee 88
J. J. Manning, Richmond Hill 46
A. W. Black Lakswood 96
F. H. Bohlen, Phila, Country 89
Lan Barot, Aridley 97
J. Wilmer Riddle, Phila 12
J. O. Thorpe, Cakley 80
C. M. Hamilton, Baltusrol 89
R. E. Redheld, Westchester 100
W. R. Kirk, Owenbasa 95

Another match in the team tournament be-gun Thanksgiving Day at the Harbor Hill Golf Jub was played vestorshy and resulted in Team I teating Team 6 by one hole. The

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the final round in the team competition will be

There was a handies, conrome sweepstakes at the Staten Island Cricket and Baseball Club yesterday in which Clinton Miller and J. A. Janin, Jr., won with a score of 102. The final match for the championship of the Island and the Branch gold medal, between Louis Livingston, Jr., and J. A. Janin, Jr., was rostponed until to-day, it being impossible to play it yesterday as had been intended. The leading scores in the foursome were:

Clinton Miller and J. A. Janin, Jr.

Out 45 68 47 85 5-61

18. 76 73 56 56 -51-103

E. L. Bichards and L. Cryder Lea-

The regular weekly handleap for Class A and B for men was played at the Ardsley Golf Club resterday, and resulted in a win in Class A for Gilbert Colgate by eight strokes. The summary is as follows:

CLASS A. / Paul A. Proal. P. L. Eidridge

Fifteen players participated in the morning handleap yesterday foretoon on the grounds the Crescent A. C. It was the first cup event decided over the new winter course. The

R. M. Goddard
W. T. Smith
J. W. Wilson
George S. O. Flyn
Dr. H. A. Tucker
William M. Campbe
C. B. Van Brunt
J. C. Taylor
J. K. Sloane
Charles J. Magnire
James M. Rhett.
Jay S. Jones
S. P. Vickers RACING.

Deering Wins the Magnolia Selling Stakes.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 2,-The feature of today's card was the Magnolia Selling Stakes for three-year-olds, for a purse of \$1,000. Ten accepted the conditions, with Flying Bess and Molo equal choices. Deering, with 98 pounds up. was well played at sixes and in the end proved to be a game horse. In a driving finish he won by half a length from Volandies, who headed out Flying Bess for second money. The first race was captured by Manlius, who, however, had to do his best to stall off the 20 to 1 shot, Koenig. Lomond, the favorite in the second race, won all the way. The third race resulted race, won all the way. The third race resulted in a rare finish between Algareta, the favorite, and Merry Day, the second choice. The latter was a length and a half to the good in the stretch, but when collared by Algareta in the last twenty yards, weakened badly. Tobe Paine got third money easily. Summaries:

First lare-Selling: three-rear-olds and upward one mile and a sixteenth-Manlius, 97 iSlivers, 5 to 2, won. Koesig. 95 (Wood, S to 1 for place, second: Walterhouse, 95 (Murphy, three, 151).

Second Race-Selling: two-year-olds seven furnars-Lomond, 101 (Newcom, 2 to 1, won! Eangre, 95 (McKliney), a to 1 for place, second: Satan, 101 (Trotter, third. Time, 131%.

Third Race-Handicap: three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs-alignets, 112 (Finit, 8 to 5, won; Merry Dar, 111 Wedderstrand), even money for place, second: Tobe Paine, 98 (Mitchell), third. Time, 115.

Fine, 115.

Fourth Race-Magnolia Selling Stakes, three year olds and upward, purse \$1,000-Deering, 68 (Mitchell, 5 to 1, won; Volandies, 68 (High, 10 to 1 for place, second, Flying Bess, 107 (Boland, three Fifth Race-Selling; four year-olds and upward; seven (urlongs-Nekarins, 111 (Boland, 7 to 1, won; 15 (Mines, 12 to 1 for these second, 15 (Mines, 12 to 1 for these second, Bill Jackman, 113 (Stevens), third. Time, 1 80%

ENGLISH FIGHTERS SAIL.

Curley, Jordan and Coffee Cooler Depart for Home on the Campania.

Ben Jordan and Will Curley, the defeated English champion pugilists, sailed for home yesterday morning on the Campania. The departure was not even known to Billy Brady, who brought them both to this country. Jordan and Curley said that they were discouraged, but may return to America again if they were offered more than they received on this trip. Jordan and Curley were to have met Tommy White and Faidie Santry, respectively, in Chicago on Dec. 9, but these bouts were postponed until the 16th. Jordan was also matched to meet Billy Whistler in Baltimore on Dec. 7. George Dixon was rigi-nally selected to face Whistler, but as the dusky

nally selected to face Whistler, but as the dusky champion wants all the time he can to get in sharpe for Terry McGovern he decided to call the battle off.

Of course, when Jordan sailed away this match was cancelled, but Marty McGue has been engaged to fill the hill. Curley says that he will meet either McGovern or Pixon in England. He added that his backer, James Lowe, will give a purse of \$5,000 for McGovern and himself to fight at Newcarde, and will also bet \$5,000 on the outside. Jordan is now practically experience. purse of \$5,000 for McCovern and himself to fight at Newcastle, and will also bet \$5,000 on the outside. Jordan is now practically matched to meet McGovern at the National Sporting Club. London, next May. Brady, who expected Curley to remain here a lew weeks longer, had arranged for Curley to box Joe Bernstein at one of the local clubs. Brady lost considerable money through the reverses of Jordan, Curley, Dave Wallace and Frank Craig, the "Coffee Cooler," whose expenses he paid to this country. The "Coffee Cooler" was also a passenger on the Campania.

Brush on Bowdyism in Baseball. Indian apolis, Dec. 2.-President Brush in an interview to-night confirms the reported recon-

ciliation with Freedman and Socien. "We are agreed and committed to the propostion," he says, "that there can be no lasting reform or perfect plan of re-organization without harmonious relations existing between those interested in the promotion of baseball. We are agreed that estrangement is prejudicial to the best interests of the game, and because of a desire best interests of the game, and because of a desire to promote the general interest we have turned our backs squarely on the past and will work together for the reestablishment of the game in its highest and best form. I believe that both Freedman and Soden concur first in the propo-sition that reformation is needed. While there is no division of sentiment as to the general plan of advancement, details are yet to be worked out that will require careful thought and good judgment."

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Mr. Brush asserts that rowdy sm must be suppressed with a siern hand and that a general reformation is imperative along other lines. He characterizes the so-called American Association a dead issue, unworthy a moment intoucht, and he admits that while the twelve-club agreement has some undesirable features, yet the agreement has still two years to run and it cannot be changed unless by unanimous consent.

De Oro Defeats Payton for the Pool Champlonship.

Alfredo De Oro, the champion pool player, successfully defended his title against Fred Payton of Nebruska, in a three nights' match at Daly's billiard room, the final play of which took place last night. The Cuban was away shead before they started on the last block of 200 balls, the score standing 404 to 352 in his favor. He continued his speedy play and won the match easily by 600 to 47b. The score last night:

De Oro (404)-0, 4, 10, 12, 13, 15, 4, 6, 0, 7, 9, 4, 15, 14, 15, 6, 15, 12, 15, 18, 1, 14, Total, 11st. For three nights, 500. Paylon (852)-16, 11, 5, 8, 2, 0, 11, 16, 15, 8, 6, 11, 0, 1, 0, 0, 8, 0, 2, 14, 0, Total, 127. For three Referee-William McKay.

Sweeney Knocks Ernst Out.

Patsy Sweeney, the Irish lightweight whom Spike Sullivan introduced to the public, added another notch to his record by whipping Billy Ernst, the "Bushwick Dutchman," at the Greenwood A. C. last night in four rounds. Greenwood A. C. last night in four rounds.

Ernst's efforts were very roorsad his flatting days are seemingly over. A large crowd was in attendance. Eddie Dougherty was refered. Tong Iko." a local lad with a long reach, met Ed Graham in the first bout of tau rounds at eatchweights. Both had from Coney Island. In the fourth round Long Iko." swung the left on Graham's stomach, knocking the latter out. The second preliminary was between Wilhie Fitzgerald of Brookiyu, and Willie Smith of New York. The affair was for ten rounds at 122 pounds. The decision went to Fitzgerald.

Golf Skirts Banished From School Rooms. Kansas Cirr, Mo., Dec. 2.—Short skirts commonly called golf skirts, are under the an in the public schools of Kansas City. Kan. Worle, sur rintendent of chears has said that as part of the wordrobes of school teachers they must gu. He is the controlling force of the action of 150 years women rebool teachers. When the soft skirt came in The other round in the semi-final contest hes he saw a young woman to.
tween Teaks 4 and 7 will be payed to-day and of these skirts. All have been banished.

FITE AND JULIAN FIGHT. Both Accused of Pulling Gans, and Then

Bonst Each Other. CHICAGO, Dec. 2.-"Bob" Fitzsimmons, the ougilist, and his brother-in-law and manager, Martin Julian, had a fight last night in Fitz's room at the Sherman House. The result was that the two parted comengagement at a local theatre and left for New York at 11 o'clock to-day, vowing that he was done with Julian for good. In the alterestion

York at 11 o'clock to-day, vowing that he was done with Julian for good. In the altereation a revolver was drawn. "Bob" says that Julian draw the weapon, while Julian alleges that the big fighter was the only one who pulled a "gun."

According to the stories of both men.it grew out of Fitzsimmons's inability to obtain a box at the Lyric Theatre during a crowded period. The pugilist, it is said, made a cer tain remark of an uncomplimentary nature concerning the Lyric, and Julian, who is one of the managers of the theatre, took him to task for it last night. After a little talk Julian siapped the big fellow's face and the fighter swang on his manager's eye, skinning it slightly and raising a bump. Fitzsimmons was seen this morning before he left for New York. He gave his version of the affair as follows:

"I asked for a bex to see the show and they furned me down. Last night Julian comes to my room and goes talking rough and slape my face, I swings on him and then he draws a gun and I chases him out of the room with a satchel. I'm through with him. He can't tell me where to go and what to do."

Martin Julian was found at the Sherman where to go and what to do."

Mr. Gleason said he was engaged in the real tale business with an office at 112 Front street. When asked to led of some real estate transaction in which he had been engaged within three years in which he had been engaged within three years in which he had been engaged within three years in which he had been engaged within three years in which he had been engaged within three years in which he had been engaged within three years in which he had been engaged within three years in which he had been engaged within three years in which he had been engaged within three years in which he had been engaged within three years in which he had been engaged within three years in which he had been engaged within three years in which he had been engaged within three years in which he had been engaged within the years with he had been engaged within the years with he had

Martin Julian was found at the Sherman House and gave his version of the affair. "It was not a request for a box at the fight picture show," said he. "It happened four weeks ago when the Japs were on. Bob asked for a box on a night when the house was packed. Of course, we couldn't give it to him. So Hutton set one aside for the next night. Bob didn't come after it. He did come on the third night when there were none left. You would think he had forgotten all about that by this time. He said something that I didn't like and I went up to his room to see about it. It wasn't me that took the gun. I haven't any, and I can prove it. I can lick him any day he stands up, and he knows it. I did it for him once over in England-my style of fighting, of

course, rough and tumble, "The trouble with Bob is that he's jealous. I've had a half dozen other fighters and had to let them go because of him. He is jealous because I'm interested in this here, the Coney Island Club and the pictures, notwith-Island Club and the pictures, notwithstanding that he gets half of it
all. To show you how he is, the night wa got
the returns for the big fight the house
was no packed there wasn't treathing
room in the top gallery. He wanted a
hox that night and because they were
all sold he threatened not to go on.
The only reason I've stock to Bob was because
of my sister to whom he is married."
Julian lears a sight mark over the nose as a
result of the encounter.

mory last night. At the end of the thirty-sixth annual games of the athletic association he had no less than five winning brackets to his credit, just a quarter of the full number of events on the programme. He also accomplished the only record feat of the eventing. In the ninety-three yard hurdle race he equalled the armory mark of 121-5 seconds, male by Gaigel two years ago. made by Gaisel two years ago.

The competition was keener than usual, the

ovice races particularly being productive of line sport. Donald Nicoll, Jr., of Company A was the best of his division. He graduated was the best of his division. He graduated from the maiden class with a dual win. Nicoli's speed served him in good stead in the half-mile run for the Officers' Cup, in which he just bent out H. L. Lovell of Company Cin a bruising finish. The floor was like a natticefield when the race onded.

The first and second men fell exhausted after breasting the tape, and two other soldlers were stretched out prone 100 yards before the finish.

The Nostitt trophy was easily captured by Company E with 55 points. The scores of the others were Company C. 24; Company A. 17; Company F. 15; Company B. 14; Company K. 14; Company H. 12; Company D. 10; Company G. 6; Company I. 4. The summaries follow:

12-6 seconds.

One-Mile Bicycle, Handicap—Won by P. A. Dollard, one-Mile Bicycle, Handicap—Won by P. A. Dollard, empany C. 40 yards. J. H. Cowell, Company F. 16. area, Fred. N. Drake, Gompany H. scratch, third, the, 2 minutes £14 45 seconds.

Haif-Mile Boiler Skating three, Handicap—Won by L. Martin, Company 6, 75 yards, F. C. New ombs, Company R. 25 yards, second, Charles I., Isclare, Company B, scratch, third. Time, 1 min-to-the formula. McClave, Company B. scratch, third. Time, I minide 45 seconds.
440-Yard Run. Novice, Scratch—Won by G. D.
borden, Company E. H. L. Levell, Company C.
second: W. J. Place, Company F. third. Time, I
minute 4.1-5 seconds.
220-Yard Kun, Handisan—Won by Frederick C.
Perry, Company B. 18 yards; George Bullwinkie,
Company A. 22-yards, second: G. D. Arthur, Company I. 17-ards, third. Time, 24-15 seconds.
1.50-Yard Sack Rase—Won by John J. Morns,
Company E. Andrew J. Thomas, Company E.
second: H. L. Le Fetra, Company G. third. Time,
30-2-5 seconds.

Marrin J. Waters, Jr., Company C., a, in-4 h seconds.

a, in-4 h seconds.

b Mile Run, Handleap—Won by Marvyn ScudCompany E. 40 yards C. E Shedecor, Comy H, scratch, second. Paul W. Doll, Company E.,
Fards, third. Time, 4 minutes 11 4.5 seconds.

O-Yard Hurdle, Novice, Stratch Won by Ernest
rwin, Cempany E. Charles P. Osborn, Company
second. C. P. Loeser, Company D, third. Time,
2.5 seconds. A second: C. P. Loeser, Company D. third, Time, 10-36, seconds.

2:0-Yard Hurdle Handleap—Won by Samuel K. Rhomas, Company E. seratch: Frederick Gaissi, Company F. Tyards, there. It had, 30-26 seconds.

Haif-Mile Run, Novier, for Officers' City, Scratch—Won by Donald Nic. dl. Jr., Company A. H. L., ovell Company L. seconds Frederick C. H. Buil, Lamrany H., third, Time, 2 minutes 20-36 seconds.

176-Yard Wheelbarrow Race—Final heat won by John J. Sterms, Jr., Company E. 4 yards, Halsey Jazleto, Company D., & yards, second, H. W. Wil, ed., Company D., & yards, thirt, Time, 20-36 seconds.

Fronds.
Two Mis Bicycle Handicap—Won by Fred N. Frake, Company H., Seratch: P. A. Dollard, Company C., Thyards, second, Walter A. Hughes, Company E., 16, yards, third, Time, 5 minutes 564-5 conds. ids, uning High Jump, Handicap-Won by W. W. Company D. o inches, with 6 fact 2 inches; Edvards, Company F. 12 inches, second, with C. Frederick Gaiss), Company F. 10by inches, feet. Frederick Gaisel, Company F. 1028 inches, hird, with 5 feet i inch.

Pole Vauit, Handicap—Wen by Samnel K. Thomas, Jonjany C., cinches, with an artital vauit of to est cinches, Irving K. Bayter, Company C., ceratch, econd, with 10 feet. J. K. Morgan, Company A., 2 set, Bird, with 8 feet.

One did sinter-Battalien Belay Race—Wen by Samuel Battalien, with M. J. Waters, J. J. Stavms, Jr., b. Halbrock, M. Sandter and E. Merwin, First little on second, with F. R. Fisher, record, H. S. Statting, F., C. Terry, B. W. Wenman and E. C. Snecord, Time, a minutes 30 1-5 seconds.

Erne and O'Brien in Fine Fettle for Their

Bout To-morrow. Frank Erne of Buffalo and Jack O'Brien of this city, who are to meet to morrow night in a twenty-five round bout for the lightweight chamionship of the world and a purse of \$5,000 at he Coney Island Sporting Club, are in fine con Interest in the buttle has been keen and the betting brisk. Erne, of course, rules favorite at 100 to 100. O'Brien's followers, however are not allow with their money and by the time the brittle begins they expect to see the odds change to even money. For the past few weeks Erne has been preparing at Sheepshead Hay, while tritinen is bounted at Coney Island. Erna says that he feels no effects of his recent throat rouble, which prevented him from meeting O'Brien once before. The champton will have in his correct held McCov Frank Zimpfer and George Saltz. one before. The characters will have in his corner kid McCoy, Frank Zimpler and George Saltz. CBrief a seconds will be Jack Bougherty, Joellernstein and Frank Patterson. Both pagilists will wright in at Tocheck to morrow night at the ring side. The sports expect to see a knockout, for text principals are known as hard and still jamelers.

Part abstracts, Dec. 2.—This was the last day of the National Export Exposition. The exhibitors express themselves as being glad that the slow is over. The management an-numers that there will not be a deficit though they do not expect a surplus. GLEASON HAS FUN WITH A LAWYER, The Battle Are Statesman Examined in Sopplementary Proceedings.

Hearing by the Committee on Sanitation of the State Board of Charities.

After spending six months in the Queens county jail limits for failing to pay a judgment for \$2,500 former Mayor Gleason of Long Island City was examined yesterday in supplementary proceed ings. The judgment was the result of a slander suit for \$50,000 damages brought by former Police Captain Woods. Mr. Gleason appeared at the Queens county Court House in Long Island City, not attend

away vast portions of our population.

f the dread nature of the disease was not of recent growth, nor was the idea of plenty of air and exercise a new one. He said that in his early practice he was accustomed to recommend "living on horseback" as a cure for it. Henry Hopkins of Buffalo said that con-

number of times," answered Mr. Gleason, taughing.

"The musicians got the money, did they?"

"Well, they played the tunes and I made the speeches," said the ex Mayor, "and I know they did not do it for nothing.

"I don't care about the music, I am after the boodle, 'responded Mr. Grant.

"I know you're after the boodle, Grant, and so does every one who knows you," promptly answered Mr. Gleason, and everybody laughed as the joke was turned upon the lawyer.

Mr. Grant got Mr. Gleason to admit that he had an interest in a dwelling house at 167. Twelfth street, Long Island City. Mr. Gleason could not tell just what kind of an interest he had in the property. He said that there was a mortgage on it, and he thought foreclosure proceedings had been instituted. When asked to whom he paid the interest he said that when he pand any it went to a man named Stearns, but Stearns was dead and he did not know who held the mortgage now.

BOOM IN CENTRAL AMERICA.

Advent of Foreign Capital Bringing Pros-

perity to Various Countries. MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 2.-Despatches received here to-day from Belize say that a business boom exists in the Central American States. Since the loan made by American, German and English capitalists to Guatemala, a change for the better has been noticed gradually coming over that State and the entire isthmus. The loan was made on such terms as to make that night and because they were all sold he threatened not to go on. The only reason I've stuck to Bob was because of my sister to whom he is married."

Julian lears a sight mark over the mose as a result of the encounter.

SEFENTH REGIMENT GAMES.

S. K. Thomas of Company E in Winning Form at the Armory Meet.

Samuel K. Thomas, of Company E, was the lion of the hour at the Seventh Regiment Armory last night. At the end of the thirty-sixth more plantaged by the these states in regard to the revolutionists who have so long prevented progress in these States. The union of States is also designable.

The alvent of explicit into the States in such a substantial way is hailed by all the foreign residents and increasints as the legiming residents and increasints as the legiming. oan was made on such terms as to make who were compelled to pay double taxes during the last revolution.

What would I want with your money," asked Mrs. Haymond, "when I have menty of my own." See pulled from her corsage three Shop bills, a \$100 hill, two \$50°s and haif a doznatens. She waved the money in from of Mrs. Rouge The sight of the tig bills so impressed the latter that she declared she would not press her completed. The women went in opposite directions after leaving the station house.

THE ROCKEFELLER ASSESSMENT.

Order of the Court Reducing It and Proba bly Ending the Long Litigation.

John D. Rockefeller, through his attorney, Henry T. Dykman of White Plains, procured an rder of Justice Barnari of the Supreme Court vesterday in Poughkeepsie in proceedings inascessors of the town of Mount Pleasant deascessors of the town of Mount Pleasant de-clared illegal. The order of the Courtreduces the assessment complained of from \$350,150 to \$275,132. A part only of the estate was in-volved in this particular aligation, the remain-ing property being assessed in accordance with a refor order of the Court. Mr. Rockefeller's property was, assessed in 1895 at \$241,900; in 1897 at \$687,875; and in 1898 at \$722,030. Each of these assessments was contested. in 1897 at \$857,875; and in 1898 at \$722,030. Each of these assessments was conjected with the result that the prepary now owned by Mr. Rockefeller is to be essessed by order of the Court at \$109,432, a reduction of \$312,508, or about 44 for cent of the original amount. By this order, which it is said will not be appealed from the lifegation between Mr. Rockefeller and the town of Mount Pleasant which has been in the court of the present in each of the expension of the life at the court of the progress nearly three years, is ended

NATIONAL PARK NEAR ATLANTA. Movement to Establish a Reservation on

the Banks of Peach Tree Creek. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 2 .- The Atlanta Business Men's League has started a movement looking to the establishment of a National Park near site of one of the sharpest battles of the Civil site of one of the sharpest battles of the Civil War. Ex-President Regismin Harrison par-dicipated in this battle and was wounded. President McKinley was the Major in an Ohio regiment. Gen. Boynton, superintendent of the Chickamauguan National Park, was also in the army which beleagured Atlants. He has inspected the ground and arges the establish-ment of the park.

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Forest Admir, representing the Business Men's League, will soon leave for Washington, where he will make arrangements for the necessary bills to be introduced in Congress. A number of options have been secured on the necessary property, and a bill will be introduced in the Georgia Legislature ceding jurisdiction to the Federal Government, if the propert succeeds.

A Driving-Red on an Express Train's Engine Breaks. Engineer Charles Hoerhiein of locomotive

ENGINEER KNOCKED FROM CAB.

Engineer Charles Hoerhiein of locomotives. No. 2 of the Long Island Bailread was knocked off his engine, which was drawing an express train at the rate of forty-five miles an about, between Woodside and Long Island City, about noon yesterday.

The driving-rost had broken in the centre and one end tore its way through the floor of the cab, demolishing the right side of the cab. The engineer's right log was broken between the knee and ankle. Benefit for Parnell Monument.

A special matince of "Round New York in Lighty Minutes" will be given for the Parnell Monument Fund. The date has not yet been fixed, but it will probably be a week from next Thursday; of course, at Koster & Bial's. This is in compliance with an offer made by Manager William A. Brady to Daniel Tailon, Lord Mayor of Dubin, and accepted by Meter just before the inter's departure. Mr. Brady gives the use of the theatre and the play and the services of the players.

SANITARIUM FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

ROCHESTER, Dec. 2.—The Committee on San itation from the State Board of Charities held a meeting in this city this afternoon to get suggestions for a bill for the establishment of a sant tarium in the Adirondacks for the treatment of consumptives. Harvey W. Putnam, of Buffalo, and Dr. Enoch V. Stoddard of this city were present. Dr. Stephen Smith, of New York city, wired the other members of the Committee that he could

Dr. John H. Pricer, of Buffalo, was the first to address the committee. He thought that the need of such an institution for the treatment of tuberculosis was most argent. The patients would get plenty of out-door exercise, and would be removed from the company of others who might be contaminated. He said that consumption should be stamped out just the same as the plague or any other dreadful disease which is carrying

Dr. E. M. Moore, of this city, said that the idea

sumption has no place in our civilization of the present day. It takes away about one seventh of our population, and sull no radical measures are made to get rid of it. He said that tubered losis deserves to be classed with the plague, small pax and kindred diseases. Extraordinary precautions are taken against these, but the disease most prevalent to-day flourishes in every community.

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Frederick Almy, accretary of the charitable organizations in Buffalo, spoke of the value of the sanitarium as an aid to charitable organiza-tions in their treatment of inveluntary poverty. He said that involuntary poverty grows largely from the prevalence of consumption. "What has been suggested will do everything for the puer who have been accustomed to live in dark, damp sur-roundings," he said. "Anong the isoverty-stricken, death is far preferable to the ling-ring consumption. Death takes away a support, to be sure, but consumption takes away a support

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Mr. Almy made the remarkable statement
that the report of the Sankathon Committee, if it
is put into legislation, will do more good in the
State of New York than the work of all the charitable organizations for the next ten Years.

Dr. A. M. Veeder of Lyons and that a sanitarium will merely set the pave, by spreading information throughout the State among the medical profession and among the people. As a
home for incurables he did not see how the institution would benefit at any great extent. "I
have seen people cured of tuberculosis in western
New York," he said. "They don't have to go
to the Adrondacks and Denver for it." From
conversation with Feary, the explorer, he had
learned that the people in northern Greenland
never have consumption, and the people do not
have colds in Alaska, and no consumption unless
infected by people who have lung trouble, life
did not believe in having sanitariums through
out the State to be used as a grabbag for polilicians. He said that the principle underlying
the treatment of tuberculosis is the lowering of
the temperature of the air used in the system
than the flooding of the system with pure, cold
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Others who offered suggestions were Frederick Long of Buffalo and Dr. George W. Goler of this city. Mr. Long said that the city of Buffalo assent away many people afflicted with tuberculosis, but that none had been cured. Dr. Goler showed a map of the city of Rochester, on which was a black purpoint for every death from consumption in the last year. The map was covered with pins and Dr. Goler said there were 4.700 of them. The committee will report in favor of the sami farium at the meeting of the State Board in New York on Dec. 12.

Col Joel J. Seaver, who died last Wednesday at his home, Malone, N. Y., was a man of influence in northern New York politics for more than a quarter of a century. He was born in Salisbury. four years he taught school, and then he joined the staff of the Malone Palladium. With his brother. Florence Raymond's "Roll" Was a Potent
Defonce to a Charge of Petty Theft.

A woman who said she was Florence Raymond of 36 West Sixty-fourth street, was taken to the West Thrusth street p lice station last night by Policeman Davidson. Davidson had been called into Daugea's resaurant at 105 West Twenty-fifth street by the proprietor to act as mediator in a red-hot dispute between four women who were dining in the place. One of the women said that she had lost a purse containing it. Mrs. Raymond denied the heit, but expressed her willingness to go to the police station and have the matter seitled.

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What would I want with your money, "asked Mrs. Raymond. "when I have pienty of my own." She pulled from her corsage three \$500 bills, a \$100 bill, we \$500 and halfs dozen here \$500 bills, a \$100 bill, we \$500 and halfs dozen here. J. K. Seaver, he purchased the Palladium later, and as its editor he was influential in share,

Charles Potter, Jr., inventor and manufacturer Charles Potter, of the Potter printing prewes, died vesterday of the Potter printing prewes, died vesterday norming at his home on West Seventh street, Plainfield N. J. after a long illness. He was born in Madison county N. Y. April 21, 1824 Plainfield, N. J., after a long illness. He was born in Madison county, N. Y., April 21, 1824. He first engaged in the printing press business in association with George H. Babcock, who invented a press of about letter page size. The venture was unsuccessful. Puring his experience with Mr. Babcock he saw a large field for a cylinder press for newspaper printing. He then went to work along that line, and established from that beginning the presses that bear his name and are well known to day. Mr. Potter was identified with the Seventh Day Baptist denomination. He amassed a large fortune, and cave mation. He amassed a large fortune, and gave freely to the various interests of the denomina-tion, as well as to public charities.

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Voluntine C. Turner, a well known citizen of Chicago, died suddenly yesterilay at his residence in that city. He was educated at Williams College for the legal profession and practised in Chicago several years. In 1862 at leavance severe tary of the North Chicago Street Ruilway Company, continuing in that capacity for several years. In 1871 he became president of the company and a few years later disposed of his stock to the Verkes Syndicate. Mr. Turner was especially fond of hunding and fishing and an expert in both. At the time of his death he was president of the Pelice Fishing Club. He was 70 years old.

John Gangen, for forty years train begans.

John Gannon, for forty years train baggage-master on the Erie Hailroad, died at his home in Port Jervis, on Friday, of heart failure, at the age of 72 years Mr. Gannon was a naive of County Rossommon, Ireland, and entered the service of the Erie at Piermont, in 1848, removing to Port Jervis eleven-years afterward. His sons, with one exception, are officials on railroads, one of whom is Frank S. Gannon, third vice president and general manager of the Southern Railroad.

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John Ellis, a hermit writer, who was a contributor for several metropolitan periodicals, is dead at his hut above Joherson, in helaware county, N. Y. Years ago Ellis was the senior member of a Connectical publishing house. He came to belaware county and built a hut on a rock, living alone for years. It is said that a desappointment in love was the cause of his retirement from the world, but he always refused to talk of his past.

of his past.

Dr. William B. Garsade died on Friday, at his home, 135 Gates arenue, Brooklyn, in his cichty fourth year. He was long connected with the Homespathic Hospital, and he served for several years as president of the Brooklyn Maternity Hospital and New York School for Nurses, the once had charge of a sanitarium at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Mary Peters died at Henniker N. H. yes terday at the age of 100 years and 11 months. She was born in Warmer, N. H., on Jan. 2, 1700, and was a daughter of E. Sawyer, a solder of the Revolution. I pon her one hundredth birth day, with the mercury at 19 below zero, she took a ten mile sleigh ride.

Announcement was made on the New York Cotton Exchange yesterday of the death of Justius Morris, a member of the Exchange since 1888. Liabilities, \$75,000; Assets One Suit of Clothes.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., Dec. 2 .- Major M. J. O'Brien to-day flied a petition in bankruptey in the Federal Court. The liabilities amount to \$75,000. The only asset scheduled is a suit of clothes valued at \$25. Among the items of of clothes valued at \$25. Among the items of indebtedness is the sum of \$15,000 due the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York for money due for liabilities incurred to the Catholic Engliss of America on the bond of M. J. O'Brien as Supreme Treasurer. O'brien was once one of the most influential citizens of this city. His downfall came a few years ago, when as Supreme Treasurer of the Catholic Kinghts of America he was charged with misappropriating \$70,000.

John H. Paulson Weds Miss Vollrath.

St. Louis, Dec. 2. - Musical circles were surprised to-day over the marriage of John H. Paulson, baritone and stage manager of the the use of the theatre and the play and the services of the players.

Horses, Harness and Carriages.

No better market is open to you, providing your goods are reliable, than the readers of The Sus—Adv.

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All Druggists.

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25c., 50c. and \$1 per bottle.

RETNOLDS AFTER MILLER?

Chief of the Brooklyn Detectives Absent From the City.

It was intimated at Brooklyn Police Headquarters yesterday that the chief work on the "Tranklin Syndicate" case had been transferred to Mulberry street, where the books of the "ayndicate" had been taken on Friday. Deputy Chief Mackellar and his immediate subordinates refused to say whether anything was known of Miller's movements since he fled. The fact that Capt. James Reynolds, chief of the detective squad. has not been seen at Headquarters since We hesday and is known to be absent from his home has given the impression that he is a pursuit of Miller and may hab him at any

his home has given the impression that he is a pursuit of Miller and may nab him at any mement.

It was reported yesterday that the Federal authorities confidently expected to be able to arrest Miller just as soon as they had secured the evidence on which to base an indictment, but none of the Secret Service men would discuss the matter.

It came out yesterday that Chief Mackellar had nade a report on the Miller syndicate business by direction from Mulberry street, and that it had been discussed in board meeting. It was referred to the Committee on Rules and Discipline, which means that it was not apparent that the police were blamaless, and that the committee is going to sift the evidence and find out upon whom the blame, if any there be, should be put The committee will report back to the board. President York is chairman of it. He said vesterday that he was going to give the subject a very thorough overhauling, and if there be any charges, they will be on evidence that will hold. He has already questioned R-ynolds, the Brooklyn chief of detectives, about it.

100 PER CENT. A YEAR.

An Exchange Place Concern That Adver-

tises a Short Road to We 1th. Another concern offering to pay big interest n money invested with it is Franklin Ever-eart & Co., operating as investment bankers at 16 Exchange place. Here is the way their advertisement reads:

vertisement rends:

One hundred per cent a year can be carned for a detune through our legitimately conducted operations in the wheat market. This may seem to you a log ottern, but it is only what the capitalists do very year. It's only about a percent, a month, or 2 ser cent, a week. It's a parter of a cent profit also makes a week on 1,000 makels of wheat bought in a 10 per cent, margin (100).

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Mr. Everhart asserted yesterday that his business was conducted on leg timate lines and that he had been operating for his customers in wheat going "long" under 65 cents a bushel and selling "shor," above that price.

BELL TELEPHONE CO. TRANSFORMED.

The Long Distance Company to Absorb the

assets of the company to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the first step in the removal of the company from Massa-chusetts to New York. President Hudson authorizes the following:
"The substance of the action taken at the

meeting of the directors vesterday is that the pasets of the American Bell Telephone Compasses of the American Bell Iel-phone Com-pany are to be taken over by the Long Dis-tance Company (American Telephone and Telegraph Company). It is to be recom-mended that two shares of Long Distance Company sheek be exchanged for one share of American Hell Telephone Company stock. The balance of \$119.000.000 or \$20.000.000 of The balance of \$11,000,000 or \$20,000,000 of Long Distance Company stock will be held for the benefit of the Long Distance Company."

The Hell Telephone Company teople say that they are as yet unprelated to amounce the rate of dividends to be paid on the Long Distance Company stock, as well as the exact date when the new plan will become onerative. It is the general opinion that the new stock will carry yearly dividends of 8 per cent, a share.

THE NEW PORT ARTHUR.

Surprising Grawin of the Town Since the

Russians have Occupied It. San Francisco, Dec. 2 - A letter from Port Arthur under date of Oct. 16 gives interesting details of the remarkable growth of the town during the last few months, though the new Russian settlement on the left hand side of Powder Magazine Valley has not yet been begun. Outside of this site, however, many houses and stores have been constructed and barracks for 12,000 soldiers have been built. The railway from New Chwang runs up the valley where the powder magazine used to be and wil be finished in a few months, turnishing direct rail connection with New Chwang. Up to this time the Russian Government has been busy strengthening the fortifications, but this work is now finished and the town will be built at once. There are many European shores which earry large stock, and restaurants and hotels are numerous where good accommodations may be secured. begun. Outside of this site, however, many

Special Jury to Try a Murder Case. On motion of the District Attorney the Appela that a special jury ranel be drawn for the tria of William Neufeldt accused of the murder of Division of the Supreme Court has directed of William Neafeldt accused of the murder of Mrs. Kronman. Neafeldt will be the first man tried by a jury drawn from such a panel. This class of talesmen is provided for by law where if appears that the importance and intricacy of this department, from which you may make a proteinse of conducting a museum. We exhibit and self these high class goods on the same margin of profit as we do less expensive goods. There is a stranged on tables in this department, from which you may make a mark of which would if appears that the importance and intricacy of a case requires a special order of privmen or in cases where the offence charged has been commented upon by the newspapers so extensively as to lead to the opinion that an order pary fury cannot be obtained without much difficulty and delay.

All members of the special panel must have been for ten years residents of the United States, must be not less than 30 years old nor older than 70, not infirm, of approved integrity and intelligence; and they are especially questioned as to their willingness to accept circumstantial evidence and to find a verticit resulting in the infletion of the death pennity if soul

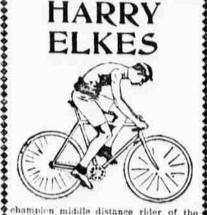
ing in the infliction of the death penalty if such evidence justifies it.

Monster Hunt in St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Dec. 2.-Circuit Attorney Eggers egan civit action to-day under the Anti-trust aws against the two hundred corporations doing business in St. Louis. The assertion is made that these concerns have failed to comply with the law, inasmuch as they have not fled with the Secretary of State the proper returns, as provided under the statutes. Almost every line of business is represented in these suits.

Found a Baby in His Doorway

Dr. Thomas Fallon of 151 Park row found nale infant about two norths old in his doorway last right. The laby was dressed in white flauncis, white incletant cape, and was wrathed in a woman's gray cape. The child was sent to Bellevue Hospital.

sportsman's Goods. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



champion middle distance rider of the world, an! winter of last night's Inter-national Championship, says of

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festoons in sage green, artistically relieved by small rosebulas in natural color of pink and yellow, with sage green leaves, edges in sun ray effect in best burnished gold. This is an open stock pattern, therefore any number of pleces desired can be purchased. \$266.00 dinner service sells for.

Several new patterns af Limotos china have also recently been received. There are some five or six patterns, each one worthy of special notice. You take your choice of any one you wish, instead of the real value, \$38.00, at \$25.00 complete.

\$25.00 complete SPECIAL IN PLATE As an example of an effective, yet very inexpension before the pensive Limoges china plate, we mention one with a border of tea roses, edge and shoulder of plate marroon, and still another line of blue dasses, also gold over the maroon border, and gold orige, entrée, fruit or dus-\$1.00 each edge, entrée, fruit or des-\$1.00 each sert size.

Among our magnificent assortment of English china clates, which is probably the largest to be found anywhere in this country, are 12 plates just received of the celebrated Doulton china. The centre of each plate is decorated with a portrait, the edge and shoulder is in turquoise with festoon of cream and selid gold edge, heavy raised paste gold decoration throughout, each plate signed by the celebrated artist Sutton, price per \$390.00 dozen.

SPECIAL BARGAIN Arranged in store No. 50 are tables where you cles pleasing you most at 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. These are convenient and advantage-ous tables for selecting prizes, favors, etc.

The Long Distance Company to Absorb the Parent Concern—Terms of Exchange.

Bostox, Dec. 2.—At a meeting of the directors of the American Bell Telephone Company yesers and some forty or lifty imps, some Dreaden, others glass and some which we mount ourselves and of which there are no slupicates, the \$10.00

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TANTALUS SETS.

We have been preparing and now have ready our complete line of Tantalus sets, also clear lars, in frames. The set as in illus. \$21.00 tration sells complete at 

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One of green glass, with gold ornamentation, correct size, per dozen.

Another asserted lot at ...... 12.00 Another with green stem and white bowl, raised gold ornamentation of \$18.00 grape vine, these at per dozen We have on

PUNCH CUPS AND SAUCERS.

Fine Bohemian punch cups and saucers, in green or red glass, with gold ornamentation, very rich, you take your choice. \$1.25 each

SPECIAL IN
CLOCK
DEPARTMENT.

French movements, special 25 per cent. discount from marked prices.

We offer as a special inducement at this time several clocks of time several clocks SALE OF ITALIAN WARE FIFTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

We offer our entire line of Italian ware, vases, figures, forneries, jurishineres, etc., at exactly one-half the marked prices. This will give you an opportunity to secure a piece of this celebratesi pottory at prices never offered before. These desiring to purchase now can have the goods held and delivered at any date desired. Brooklyn deliveries and calls are new made by our own wagers, thus insuring perfect satisfaction to our

Brooklyn patrons. 50-54 West 22d St.

WEDDING GIPTS A SPECIALTY. ANOTHER D., L. & W. WRECK FICTIM.

C. H. White of Ithaca Dies From His In-

juries in a Paterson Hospital. PATERSON, N. J. Dec. 2 -C. H. White, the Ithnea dauggist whose legs were broken in the D., L. and W. wreck on Wednesday night, died at St. Joseph's Hospital to-night. All of the other nationts at St. Joseph's are advancing toward recovery.

Coroner Yates held a conference this morning with the Prosecutor as to what he had better do. It has been difficult to get witnesses, owing to the fact that most of those available are in the hospitals. It was decided that the inquest could not occur before next Wednesday. Prosecutor Finter said he was not in possession of sufficient information to warrant the arcest of Engineer Riorian before the inquest, but that it might occur afterward. other patients at St. Joseph's are advancing

it might occur afterward Fund in Honolulu for English Soldiers'

San Francisco, Dec. 2 .- The steamer Coptie from Honolulu brings the news that more than \$1,000 has been subscribed there for the care of the families of the British reserves in the Boer war. The fund was started through the influence of Kipling's poem "The Alsent" Minded Heggar. The first remittance was sent on the Coptic.

Went Insane at a Dance. WORKESTER, Mass., Dec. 2 - Arthur J. Spurr

of Warren, Mass, went insune at a dance in Warren to-night. He scared the dancers with his cries that the world was coming to an end. He was driven out and fled to West Brookfield, where he leaned through the windows of a vacant shoe shop. He slashed himself with a knife, and, in resisting constables, was shot in the hip by Constable Arthur H. Buxton.